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Tip of the hat

Granite City multye Ernest L.
Kern, professor of earth and
science and director of the
Center for Science and Mathematics Education at Southeast Missouri State University, will receive the Alumni
Association's Faculty Merit
Award for 1990. Kern is a
graduate of Granite City
U. and Agnes Kern of Granite
City.

William Heath Sr.

Frank Richardson

Freida Horman

Maude Morgan

Brimberry verdict near

By Andy Siering

By Andy Stering
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The case goes to the jury
Wethesday in the trial of Janies Brimberry on
charges of lying to the Internal Revenue Service
and attempting to conceal her assets.
Brimberry is the ex-wife of Thomas Brimberry
The government says she has attempted to conceal
assets to evade payment of \$19.5 million in taxes,
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assets to evade payment of \$19.5 million in taxes,
band and other? looted from the defunct Stix-& Co.
brokerage in St. Louis about 10 years ago.
If convicted, she could be sentenced to a maximum of eight years in prison and fines
\$500,000 in her trial in U.S. District Court.

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The defense also introduced a transcript of comments made in September 1986 by Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Merkel, in which Merkel described to a judge how Edward "Len" Schere functioned in his role as an undercover agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and for the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation. Judge William D. Stiehl denied a motion to reconsider his earlier decision not to allow an uniformation of the expectation of the properties of the control of the control

conjection of jewels as early as 1981.

Earlier testimony had established that is unlawful for agents of the criminal division to share information with the IRS civil division, to which Brimberry allegedly lied about her assets.

Brimberry herself had been expected to testify, but she did not. When asked why, Schooley would say only that the decision not to have Brimberry testify was "a defense tactic."

Policeman resigns

By Dennis Grubaugh

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Managing editor
PONTOON BEACH — Police
officer Thomas Watts resigned
Monday night over his involvement in a local bar.
Following a two-hour hearing,
before the village board, Watts
agreed to resign, but neither
side will give the details.
"It's become a non-issue
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side will give the details.
"It's become a non-issue
that we reached, that's all I can
say," said Steve McGinness,
business agent for Teamsters
Local 525, which represents
Pontoon Beach police officers.
Watts, a five-year member of
been fired by Mayor Glen Wilson a month ago for his interests in the Bottoms Up Lounge,
S74B Illiois Route I1. Watts
had previously been suspended
with pay by Police Chief Chet
Ballew and Ister was firedtately filed a grievance, which
placed the firing decision
before a hearing- of the village's

personnel committee

personnel committee.

At the heart of the debate was whether or not Watts had seen and the person of the person of

meaning the public could not be present.
Watts joined the force Nov. 3, 1984, Ballew said.
Asked if, he'd had trouble with Watts' performance as a policeman, Ballew said, "I nev-er had any problems with him"

Contracts interest aldermen

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Closeddoor discussion of contract negotiations with city workers
prompted all 14 aldermen to
show up for a special meeting of
the City Council on Thursday,
the first time that's happened in
anyone's memory.

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Mayor Von Dee Cruse called the special meeting to discuss some supperied to the special supperied of the special supperied to the supperied of the 4th Ward Alderman Dan Part-ney, chairman of the Negotiating Committee.

police officers, at the request of the Ward Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the Negotiating. Committee.

The meeting was closed the deformance of the adjournment.

Partney said he has a negotiating meeting with police representatives with police representatives and there are a number of contract reached an impasse.

"I wanted to find out the exact wishes of the board of aldermen on the items that haven't been contract with the contract would be a supported by the contract would be a supported by the contract would have granted 2 percent urned down, Partney said he had the aldermen vote separately on each of the issues in question. The contract would have granted 2 percent raises to workers. The union, in fact, had ratified the arrangement before the council turned it down in a 10-4 vote Mag. 28.

According to Partney, the city

According to Partney, the city is negotiating with the unions representing all the workers except the firefighters. He said the firefighters had falled to meet the deadline for filing an intent to enter into contract negotiation.



NEW SIGNS GOING UP: Madison Street Department worker David Finke secures a new street sign on the corner of Madison Avenue and 12th street in Madison. The new metal signs are green with white lettering and will be more visible than the old wooden signs. The work is part of an extensive program to replace all such signs in the city, according to the street department workers.

Golfers stay busy at Legacy

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY
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course record, a 34, was shot by Randy Thurman of Edwards-wille.

The family expects the other me to the record of the family expects the other me to the family expects the purpose now is, well under way and the Engelkes said it should open next spring.

In addition to a pro shop and snack bar, plans for the club-house include a full-service restaurant, operated by Jerry Rodaurant, operated

Corporations anchor Newsboys

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ALLYN F. GLAUB, division manager of public relations for Southwestern Bell Corp., left, and Larry Bayliss, senior. vice president of Boatmen's Bank, second from left, represent two of the corporate sponsors of the Suburban Journals. 1990 Old Newsboys Day. They are joined by G. Duncan Bauman, Old Newsboys Day chairman, second from right, and Thomas Marschel, president and chief executive officer of the Suburban Journals.

By Jean Abernathy For the Journal

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Mentally, and physically
impaired youths sparkle as they
play on rehabilitative equipment.

Literature jumps to life for
visually impaired children
through audio tapes purchased
by Talking Tapes for the Blind.

Children torn apart by their
parents' divorce are able to sort
out their feelings with therapeuite games and books.

Tantic City, occur-thanks to the
efforts of the thousands of voluntteers behind the Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day.

Last year's drive raised more
than \$240,000 for more than \$240 children's charities in the metropolitian area. More than \$4.4 million has been generated by the-

Old Newsboys Day since it began in 1957.

Many organizations and corporations work behind the scenes before and after the special Old Newsboys Day editions of the Suburban Journals are printed as the second of the suburban Journals are printed as the second of the suburban Journals are printed as the suburban Journals are printed as the suburban Journals are suburban Journals.

United Parcel Service again will provide delivery of more than 7,000 kits to volunteers and Boatmen's Bank will repeal as the main depository and banker the drive, Marschel said. "Old Newshoys Day is a St. Louis tradition and Boatmen's

Bank, the oldest bank west of the Mississippi River, always has had a strong affection for the Old Newsboys and the wonderful charities they support," said Larry Bayliss, senior vice "All Boatmen's Bank employees support Old Newsboys Day, Many are active Old Newsboys on the day of the drive. Like many other people in St. Louis, the Boatmen's employees feel honored to participate in this great event.

Thanks to say to sight an Old Newsboy For the fourth year in a row, Hardee's is providing the traditional symbol of the volunteers — bright orange and blue aprons.

Caught in the act



(Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

NO WAY OUT: Above, a truck is caught waiting between two trains crossing Niedringhaus Avenue after having driven around the crossing gates. The driver of the truck, who was video taped by railroad police, was later fined \$52 for violating the warning gate. Another driver is ticketed by Granite City Police Officer Dennis Shemwell after ignoring the gates, costing that driver a \$52 fine as well. State police and Secretary of State police assisted in the daylong monitoring of safety and traffic violations at the crossing.



Woman dragged 500 feet by car

Darrell Rivers, 31, of the 800 block of Jackson Street, West Madison, was charged with aggravated battery and misdemeanor theft Aug, 14 in connection with an incident Aug, 10. Rivers allegedly pushed Patricia Davis of East St. Louis out of his car after grabbing her purse, and then drove off, but we hicle, and Rivers dragged her pearly 500 feet down Broadway, it was alleged.

Davis' purse contained \$179 in food stamps and \$12 in cash.

Rivers was held on \$25,000 bail.

Weaving leads to arrest

Delbert N. Winters, 41, of the 2900 block of Denver Street was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sept. 4 after he was seen in a car weaving on Niedringhaus Avenue in Granite City

Car, light pole are struck

Pank P. Baker, 29, of the 2700 block of lowa Street was charged with-driving under the influence of alcohol and other counts Sept. 1 after his car struck a light pole on Nameoki Rond at East 27d Street. Nameoki Rond at East 27d Street. The street of the

Found asleep at wheel

FOUND ASSESS AT WINGS.

Eric J. Kloepper, 22, of the 2400
block of Grand Avenue was
charged by Granite City police
with driving under the influence of
alcohol Sept. 2. Police got a call in
reference to a car with a fland
in the company of the company of the
wheel on Nameoki at Manley Averuse.

Village nabs Marissa man

Randy F. Tucker, 37, of Marissa was charged by Pontoon Beach police with driving under the influ-ence of alcohol Aug. 28. He was released on \$302 bail.

Cars hit, man arrested

Cars hit, man arrested
William Neistat, 31, of St. Louis
was charged with driving under
the influence of alcohol Aug. 17
after his vehicle sideswiped two
cars on Broadway in Venice.
Police said Neistat was eastbound on Broadway at Fourth
Street-when he crossed over-the
center line and struck parked
autos belonging to long; Pagase of
Caholdia and Regina Carter of

Cahokia and Prooklyn.
Neistat, who was released on \$500 cast ball, was additionally charged with illegal transport of alcohol, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Venice

Davis was admitted to St. dizabeth Medical Center, where he was in stable condition this

Venice waterfront rape

A 32-year-old Madison woman told police she was raped Aug. 30 on the Venice waterfront near

30 on the Venice waterfront near the city boat dock. The woman was stranded in Brooklyn when two men she knew offered her a ride home. She said that, instead of taking her home, the men took her to the boat dock area, where one of

the men raped her. Police are investigating.

Charged with burglary

David Brown, 29, of Washing-ton Park was charged in war-rants issued Sept. 4 with bur-glary and resisting arrest in connection with an incident Sept.

Police said a patrol car had been dispatched to a burglary call in the 700 block of Third Street, where a witness had seen a man ununing away after kicking the seen a beautiful to be sement door of a residence. The witness rode with police until Brown was spotted in the 1000 block of Klein Street. Bond was set at \$20,000.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

The progress of Madison

The Gity of Madison has done very well for itself in recent weeks, with major announcements for Family Dollar, the Lanter Corp. and Southwest Steel. Read about these and more in a special Progress edition, devoted strictly to Madison next Wednesday, Sept. 19. Readers with ideas for the section are still welcome. Call the editor at 876-2000.

Granite City tackles the Maroons

Can Granite City extend its 2-0 winning streak? We'll find out Friday night when the Warriors take on the 0-2 Belleville West Maroons in Belleville. Read the game coverage in Sunday's Journal.

Woman hit, man arrested

Vincent Lige Gaddy, 19, of the 2200 block of East 25th Street as a.m. Sept. 8 after he allegedly struck Katrina Garcia, 18, of the 2100 block of Miracle Avenue.

Garcia said she was drivingher car at 22rd Street and Maddingher car at 22rd Street and Maddingheel, almost causing her to have a traffic accident.

Garcia said she was driving wheel, almost causing her to have a traffic accident. Cardia and told Gaddy to get out. He allegedly reached through the car's sun roof and slapped her in the face, got out of the vehicle and struck her on the body. The car's sun roof and slapped her in the face, got out of the vehicle and struck her on the body. The car's sun roof and slapped her in the face, got out of the vehicle and struck her on the same struck as a stru

Motorist hurt in crash

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Denise G. McGarity, 18, of the
1200 block of 19th Street was
making a right turn from the
Granite City Lodge parking lot
on 19th Street at 7:48 p.m. Sept.
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gear, causing her to swerve to
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Storage shed burglarized

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Burglars removed three window air conditioners valued at
\$300 and two heavy-duty appliance dollies worth \$400 from a
storage shed at the rear of Dixon Heating and Cooling, 2708
Nameoki Road, it was reported
Sept. 7 by Mike Dixon, owner.
Entry had been gained by opening an overhead door.

Charged at rail crossing

Nine drivers were ticketed Sept. 7 on charges of disobeying a railroad signal at the railroad crossing in the 1000 block of Niedringhaus Avenue.

The action was part of Operation Lifesaver, a continuing public education program designed To geduce the number of crashes, deaths and injuries at railway crossings and to increase public awareness of the hazards.

Granite City

Granite City police officers worked in the program with railroad police and officers from the Illinois State Police and Illinois State Police Pol

Burglar loots business

Burglar loots business

John 'Adams of Pop's Parts
Plus, 2679 Missouri Ave., reported someone had burglarized the
building and removed two battery chargers valued at \$70 and
\$40, a weed trimner worth \$500,
an adding machine, and did-television with a five-inch screen
and two stereo speakers valued
at \$150.

Burglar obtains purse

Burglar obtains purse

Diane L. Stump of the 1600
block of Maple Street said that,
while she was visiting friends in
the front yard of an apartment
in the 200 block of Kirkpatrick
Homes, a thief entered through
the apartment's rear door and
stole her gray purse from a
driver's license, medical card
and other papers were in the
purse.

Stereo stolen from truck

A thief removed the stereo from the dashboard of a pickup truck parked in the rear lot at Don Johnson Chrysler, 1414 19th St., it was reported Sept. 7. The truck, belonging to Harold and Carol Hess of Belleville, was in the lot awaiting repair. The stereo was valued at \$275.

Warrant served on man Gary Lee Harris Sr., 52, of

Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested at the Pontoon Beach Police Station on Sept. 7 and transferred to Granite City on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. He posted \$202 bail and was released.

Reports theft of \$300

Cindy Selph of East 23rd Street told police somebody took \$300 in cash and \$250 in food stamps from her residence Aug. 25 during a party she held.

Coat taken from house

Mary Valenzuela of the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue reported that she was returning to her residence at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 28 when she saw somebody running away. She found pry marks on the front door and a \$100 leather; coat missing from a bedroom.

Mower reported taken

Julie N. Schmidt of the 2400 block of State Street reported that somebody kicked in the door of her garage during day-light hours Aug. 29, taking a \$200 Toro lawn mower.

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By Nan Staff w

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Motorcyclist charged

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Robert C. Gibson, 22. of the
1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard, seen on a motorcycle at
Cleveland and 18th Street at
11:40 p.m. Aug. 31, was arrested
and charged with driving while
his license was suspended and
improper use of registration,
Gibson also was served a warrant alleging failure to appear
on a charge of driving while his
license was suspended.

Satellite dish taken

A television satellite dish val-ued at \$2,000 was stolen from the home of Jerry D. Foren in the 200 block of Benton Street, he reported at 5:45 pm. Sept. 7. A neighbor reported seeing two men load the satellite dish into a red pickup truck.

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FLYING AWAY: Three-year-old Jimmy Williamson of Granite City pretends he's an airplane on the swing set during play time at The Carrousel Nursery School on Johnson Road in Granite City.

Chrysler jobs extended

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More than 2,300 Chrysler workers can start their Christ-mas shopping without having to worry where the money will come from — at least for this

come from — at least for this year. Chrysler Corp. on Sept. 4 announced a seven-month exten-sion of the life of the corpora-tion's assembly plant No. 1 in Fenton.

Fenton.

Officials planned to close the plant Nov. 9 and transfer production of the Dodge Daytona and Chrysler LeBaron autos to plants in Delaware and Michigan. But Chrysler Leedaron autos to plants in Delaware and Michigan. But Chrysler decided last week to finish the model year, which ends May 24, in Fenton.

"Although this is a small step, it's a step in the right direction," said Roy Wyse, regional director of the United Auto Workers.

"Now, they don't have to work

"Now, they don't have to wor-ry about the Christmas holiday period," said Dan McIntyre, UAW Local 136 president.

Local 136 represents 3,700 hourly workers employed at the plant: More than 1,400 of those workers have been laid off since Chrysler announced the closure plan earlier in the year closure plan earlier by the second shift was cut in February for Local 136. The 1,400 workers who lost their jobs when the second shift was cut in February for Local 136. The 1,400 workers who lost their jobs when the second shift was cut in February for Local 136. The 1,400 workers were frustrated at the move, which "delays the inevitation of the plants of the year's market demands for Chrysler's more fuel-efficient, lower-priced models.

Chrysler has no plans to extend the life of the plant past May, Nicoll said.

Swimming cards ready for pickup

Children who passed the American Red Cross swimming classes at the Wilson Park pool this summer may pick up their the control of the control

in Names of those who passed the course and do not have their cards are: Tiffany Click, Willis Doker, Amanda Corey, Kathleen Curtin, Jerry Dejarnett, Eliza-beth Dockwat, Natasha Douglas

David Dejarnett.
Elizabeth Fleck, Michelle
Gall, Matt Gilley, Mark Gilley,
Chris Glasgow, Robert Glasgow,
Rachael Gutierrez, Tim Killian,
Jason Koenig.

Jason Koenig.

Heather Mell, Ryan Moneymaker, Gary Oxford, Bryan Ramsey, Clayton Rydgig, Michelle Rydgig, Stephanie Stanfill, Cara Fegel, Cynthia Cara Fegel, Cynthia Charling, Cara Freger, Cynthia Charling, Cara Freger, Cynthia Whitchead, Amanda Yaeger and Jeremy Yaeger.

Investigation of Touchette widens

By David Migoya

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Staff writer

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House of Representatives Minority
Leader Lee Daniels on Thurst
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Hartigan to determine whether
Francis Touchette can legally
serve simultaneously as St. Clair
County Board chairman and
Charteville Township supervisor.

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have launched full-scale investigations into allegations that Centreville Township employees
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Touchette and would, welcome any investigation on the
language letter to Hartigan dated Aug. 31, Daniels says
that, since the board chairmanship is primarily an executive
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stephens, R-Troy, into whether the offices are a conflict of interest.

Stephens said he originally made the request in May, but paniels only became aware of it remains the stephens of government in St. Clair County has shaken the public's confidence to its roots, "Stephens said state of the stephens of the stephens

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believed Baricevie's decision was politically motivated since Baricevie was a Democratic candidate for board chairman and wanted Touchette's support.

"If Baricevie responded in any a major rift in the party and would have taken on the number one Democrat in the party," Stephens said.

"His decision seems to go against common sense."

an "Irresponsible legislator" seeking publicity for his re-election campaign.
"It's not the first time."

seeking-publicity for ms re-cec-tion campaign.

"It's not the first time mem-bers of the Democratic Party in Belleville have shouted obsceni-ties at me from the courthouse," Stephens said. "The louder they see I get to the nerve."

Last month the Division of Internal Investigations said it was conducting an inquiry into

However, officials with the

division based in Springfield would neither confirm nor deny information about the investigation.

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House leader McPike receiving big campaign gifts

SPRINGFIELD — Lobbyists and special-interest groups sank more than \$500,000 into cam-paign funds of area legislators who are running for re-election in November.

who are running to in November.

Bankers, unions, liquor distributors and tobacco lobbyists fattened the campaign chests of area state representatives and senators in the last year, state

senators in the last year, state records show,
Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, the House majority leader, piled up nearly \$300,000 in two campaign funds by June 30, according to records of the State Board of Edward of the State Board of McPike, a representative for 14 years, is unopposed for reelection.

Washington, D.C., teachers, liquor companies, contractors, Realtors and Democratic fund

raisers.

"Let's face it. They contribute because of my record as House majority leader," McPike said.
"I get the job done in Spring-field."

field."

In the Legislature, McPike assigns 5,000 bills to committees and uses his influence to pass or defeat them.

Citizens for McPike, his personal campaign fund, amassed a balance of \$228,743 at the end of June.

June.
The Majority Leader account, McPike's other fund, received donations of \$70,720, mostly from 50 lawyers in Madison and St. Clair counties, state records

show.

The East Alton/Granite City law firm of Paul Pratt and Lance Callis gave \$5,000 to the

Majority Leader political com-

Lawyers give generously to McPike, who fights legislation to set limits on jury awards in mal-practice and personal-injury law-

suits.

All of the money from the Majority Leader fund is transferred to campaign accounts of his Democratic colleagues in the House to help them get re-elected, McPike said.

"it's a two-way street," he said. "I contribute money to help my colleagues get elected, and they support me and my bills in the House."

Special-interest groups and party loyalists built up a \$60,000 campaign chest for Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, the records show.

In contrast, his Republican

In contrast, his Republican opponent, Wally Gorski of Edwardsville, had a campaign

Legislative races have become wars of the pocketbook instead of public debates over issues, John Manske, executive director of Common Cause of Illinois, said.

said.

"Campaigns focus on who can raise the most money to win," he said. "Candidates feel they owe something to those who kick in to their campaigns."

Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jersey-ville, unopposed for re-election in November, raised \$86,385 for the Citizens for Tom Ryder eampaign fund, according to state records.

Funeral directors

Funeral directors, hospitals and the Illinois Savings and Loan political committee con-tributed to Ryder, records show.

gave \$2,500.

Ryder has sponsored bills to set limits on jury awards in medical malpractice lawsuits.

The Committee to Elect Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Benld, had a balance of \$24,688 on June 39.

Hannig got checks from Philip Morris Companies Inc. in New firefighters' organization and Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. of St. Louis. Morris Companies int.

York, teachers' unions, a state
Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc.

of St. Louis.

His Republican opponent, Kay
Long of Chesterfield, had \$10,733
at the end of June, mostly from
GOP fund raisers
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Louise in Illinois, a strong
union lobbyist, gave \$3,000 to Gitizens for McPike last October.

Likewise, the Manufacturers
Political Action Committee sent
a \$5,000 check to McPike.

"My record with labor and

contractors speaks for itself," McPike said. "I get more funds to build highways in my district than any area outside Cook County. It benefits unions and contractors."

contractors."

McPike, a St. Louis Cardinal fan, spent \$5,531 from the Citizens for McPike account last year to buy baseball tickets,
"I reward precinct committeemen and campaign workers with a trip to Busch Stadium," he said.

said.

The Realtors Political Action
Committee, a strong political
arm of the Illinois Association of
Realtors, contributes heavily to
area legislators.

area legislators.
RPAC gave \$2,000 to McPike,
\$800 to Vadalabene and \$450 to
Ryder, Greg St. Aubin of the
Realtors group said.
RPAC paid \$173,000 to the
campaigns of Illinois legislators
last year, St. Aubin said.

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By Dennis McMurray and Ande Yakstis

SPRINGFIELD — In Madison County Democratic politics, the party helps those who help the party.

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party neps tnose wno nep the party neps tnose who nep the That is reflected in the annual reports disclosing contributions. Twelve candidates endorsed by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee contributed \$70,850 — more than half of the committee's income — from July 1, 1989, to June 30, according to reports fited with the State Board of Edward of More than \$15,000, of the com-

lifed with the State Board of Elections.

More than \$15,000 of the committee's money went to precinct committeem who get out the vote for the endorsed candidates.

The collection of the lug—the fee traditionally required of candidates for party endorsement and help—was a major factor in Madison County Democrats raising \$123,167.

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The Democratic fund compares with \$21,927 raised by the Madison County Republican Central Committee, according to the Madison County Republican Central Committee, according to the Committee of the Madison County Republican Central Committee, according to the Madison County Republicant Central Ce

substantially more than the 300,000 collect from five candidates in 1895.

And also of County Republican Chairman Tom Long said he opposed the lug in principle.

To believe the party is there to help the candidates and not the other way around. Long said.

"The candidates should be judged not by their financial ability to make a contribution but by the character and experience of the county of the county

to Life Political Action Commit-tee in Alton.

A total of \$1,086 was from unitemized ticket sales to fund-raising events, primarily the Lincoln to the continuation of the property of the continuates who paid the lug said they felt it was justified because it is used to reimburse Democratic precinct committeemen who pass out lit-erature and get out the vote for the committeemen who pass out lite-rature and get out the vote for Capmaign respect.

erature and get out the vote for them maging reports list payments totaling \$15.639 to 70 precinct committeemen just before the March primary.

"They have to be compensated. It's no more than fair," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

When he did not receive particles and the primary of the said, he raised money to reimburse the committeemen who supported him anyway.

Churchich paid the lug for the

first time this year.
Party treasurer Steve Davis
said the Democratic precinct
committeemen can choose not to
endorse a slated candidate in the
primary.
However, a percentage of
their usual payment will be withheld, he said.

primary.

However, a percentage of their usual payment will be with-his will be usually a said the committeemen are normally paid \$i\$ for each Dewis said the committeemen to the paying the log is "a much simpler way to get committeemen to do work for you," said County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus decided to pay the lug this year for the first time in five elections.

"Before, I would have to go to each committeeman to see if the would have to write a check for what the organization held up." Henkhaus said.

He said he felt more comfortable making the payment now you will be a committee to the word of the wore of the word of

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precincts that had committee-man vacancies.

Voumard said he used the money to pay poll watchers and to hire youths to distribute liter-ature. Expenses often ran more than what the party provided, he said

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drivers to take voters to the polls on election day, Donohoo said.

"You usually get enough money to cover the precinct and sometimes you may have \$5 or \$10 left over," Dohohoo added, or sometimes you may have \$5 or \$10 left over," Dohohoo added, they have been in the past, and he had no problem with the Democrats' practice.

"Precinct committeemen work hard and they have expenses," Long said they have expenses," Long said founty (left Evelyn Bowles is the only countywide Democratic candidate who did not contribate to the county party this year, continuing a 16-year tradition.

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"I just don't think the general public has a positive attitude toward the lug," she said. "I haven't found it in be said. "I haven't found it in be a "."

Bowles, who is seeking her fifth four-year term, has not had an election opponent since her first primary race against a party-endorsed foe.

All Democratic legislative candidates with districts including the party organization."

Contributions also came from U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and successful State Central Committee candidate Sam Flood.

The amount charged the candidate same seem on a formula

Decirement of succession state candidate sam Flood.

The amount charged the candidates is based on a formula that is about 2.5 percent of the total salary they would receive during their terms. Davis explained.

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Three judicial candidates, only one of whom had primary opposition, paid the highest lug this year, \$12,500, up from \$12,000 charged endorsed judicial candidates two years ago.

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but he couldn't provide a figure on how many.

The amounts paid by the campaign committees were \$5,000 for regional school superintendent Harry Briggs Jr. of Granite City, \$4,850 for Henkhaus, \$4,500 for Churchich, \$5,500 for About for Sam Wolf, the latter of Granite City, and state Sen. Sam Vadalabene, \$5,500 for Costello, \$1,000 for state representative candi-

date Jay Hoffman and \$1,000 for

Flood.

Besides helping the precinct committeemen cover their expenses, the assessments on the candidates also finance cam-

candidates also finance cam-paign literature.

The party reported spending \$10,821 on printing brochures for the primary election.

Other major expenditures included \$2,134 in phone bills and \$3,346 for dinner meetings.

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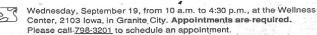
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WAR PRISONERS AND MISSING are remembered. The second of 29 places being placed at Illinois interstate highway rest areas — as memorials to Illinois' 99 Vietnam war POWs and MIAs — is dedicated Friday at the Silver Lake rest area just buside of Highland on Interstate 70. Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan removes the cover on the new plaque, which includes the names of two Grantie Citians; Capt. James Gausey and Warrant Officer James Dayton are listed as missing in action in Vietnam. Present at the ceremony from the left are state Sens. Sam Vadalabene and Frank Watson, Lt. Gov. Ryan and state Rep. Ron Stephens (partly hidden).



(Staff photo by Pam Do

UNITED WAY HITS 20 PERCENT OF GOAL: The Tri-Cities Area United Way held its kickoff breakfast Sept. 6 at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. Cindy Mills, chairman of the business and commercial division of the fall campaign, updates the drive chart at the kickoff. At the right is Jack Lee, general chairman of the 1990 drive.

Chamber of Commerce plans 50th annual dinner

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber "meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at ment Award will be presented at Commerce has completed Sunset Hills Country Club. the event and the chamber will

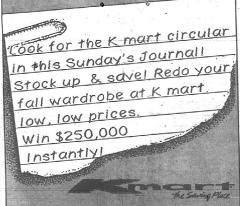
the event and the chamber will install its officers for 1990-91. The annual Citizens Achieve-

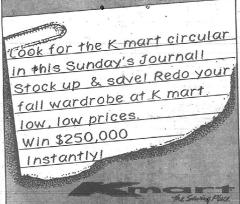
TOPS will meet next Monday

TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensi-bly, will hold a local meeting next Monday.

bly, will hold a local meeting next Monday. Chapter 2048 will meet at 6 pm. at the Mel Price Support Center in Granite City. For information contact leader-Bev Rapp, 876-2124, or co-leader Kathy Jeffries, 931-5655.









Walk-athon for crisis center

An annual walk-athon set for Wilson Park on Saturday, Sept. 22, will benefit the Metro-East Crisis Pregnancy Center of Granite City, Participants from a dozen communities will be securing sponsors. The sponsors pledge contributions based on the distance walked on a 1.5-mile path around the park. More than 300 persons already have registered to walk.

Fifty local businesses have donated gifts to be used as prizes at the event, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All members of the family are invited, and local groups will present live stage entertainment. Puppet shows and a clown troupe are on the day's schedule.

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Refreshments will be served throughout the day at the walkathon headquarters, Pavilion 5, at 29th and State streets.

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Terrell-play cast on Donohue

Members of the cast of Granite Citian Greg Terrell's off-Broadway play will be featured on Phil Donohue; s show. The program will be taped this week and shown Monday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. on KSDK-TV, Channel 5.
The play, "Quiet on the Set," opened this summer and is being

KSDK-TV, Channel 5.

The play, "Quiet on the Set," opened this summer and is being performed at the Orpheum Theater in New York City.

The comedy was written by Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Terrell of Granite City. A graduate of Granite City High School, the actor/writer is known professionally as Terrell Anthony.

The New York Times has called it "an affectionate soap-opera-

Pay OK'd during military duty

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Executive Appointments, Veterans Affairs and Administration, has applauded Gov. James Thompson's action to protect compensation and benefits of state employees serving in the Reserves in connection with the Persian Gulf crisis.

Gulf crisis.

"The governor has given these men and women the assurance that they will continue to receive compensation and benefits while serving their country. I greatly admire this action and applaud it," Vadalabene, De Edwardsville, said.
Vadalabene, who is a veteran of World War II and a champion of veterans' issues in the Illinois General Assembly, said the issuance of Executive Order 4 "lets our men and women serving their country know that their families will be taken care of while they are away. That assurance in itself makes a hard separation and a difficult job (serving in the Persian Gulf) somewhat easier."

easier."

Executive Order 4 provides that full-time state employees under the governor's jurisdiction who are in the reserves and are mobilized to active military duty in connection with the Persian Gulf crisis will continue to receive regular compensation as a state employee, plus any health insurance and other benefits that are currently received, minus the amount of the individual's base pay for military service.

Scott, BAC set up class withdrawals

By Liz Quirin

By Liz Oulrin
Staft writer

BELLEVILLE. — The Middle
East crisis has touched the lives
of students and faculty at Bellewille Area College.

Over 300 Air Force personnel
are enrolled at BAC's extension
program at the education office
at Scott Air Force Base, said
respectives on the base.

Dinatbier contacted BAC to
see if a plan could be worked
out that would allow students
enrolled in classes to withdraw
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. "From the college's perspective, we will work with the base
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people delpoyed overseas are not
penalized financially.

"We have to be flexible and
accommodate when something
like this happens," Thaxton said
faculty last works, Dr. dec Cipfl,
BAC's president, said there may
be occasions when Scott people
have to leave and forget to withdraw from school.
Cipfl asked that the base education office "so they (the students) don't get Fs because of
circumstances beyond their control."

Thaxton said that some
part time faculty who are in the

trol."

Thaxton said that some part-time faculty who are in the military may also be involved in the deployment, but she isn't sure at this time.

BAC has 34 classes scheduled at the base education office.

Forum for women

Alton Memorial Hospital will present "Woman to Woman," a forum for women conducted by women physicians.

Dr. Maudie Miller will speak about "Gallbladder Disease: New Therapy for an Old Dis-case and the Company of the Con-

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CHICAGO Attorney General Neil Hartigan has unveiled anti-fuel-price gouging legislation he is sponsoring this fall to combe the second of the

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lead in its long overtuel in its law and its law addition to traveling to Washington, where he called the Usatice Department to expand its probe of fuel prices, Hartigan appointed anti-trust lawyer Lee Freeman to investigate the Aug. 2 Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

Hartigan also wrote to the presidents of five major oil companies, Ameco, Marathon, Shell, Texaco and Unocal, informing them of the mostigation.

Martin assails 'Rambo' Simon on Mideast

Old Newsboys Day fund applications offered

Forms are available by writing: Old Newsboys Day, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

The 34th annual Old Newsboy Day will be Thursday, Nov. 15, when thousands of volunteers

CAHOKIA — Republican Senate candidate Lynn Martin expressed grave concern here Sept. 5 about forgiving Egypt's 37 billion military aid dicht without first considering the long-term-term of the considering the long-term of the long-ter

election.

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the Persian Gulf area.

"Egypt has been a strong friend and ally, but one of the reasons they're strong as an ally is because it's in their best interest," she said at the news conference.

The candidate's visit to Cahokia was part of a two-day, nine-city tour of Illinois.

She asked, "Where do you stop? Do we forgive debt for every country involved in the Middle.

East? Do you forgive loans of every nation going through difficult times?"

Matin and the debt-relief program — endorsed Thesday, by Simon — should be considered, but only as part of an overall agreement to share costs of the Persian Gulf military preparations between Germany, Japan and several other countries.

Rather than writing off the loans to Egypt, Martin advocated extending the repayment deadlines.

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Martin also criticized what she said was
Simon's plan to cut 10 percent annually from the
defense budget for the next five years by eliminating the Strategic Defense inflative and canceling funding for the B-2 Stealth bomber. She
said the cuts would eliminate only 4 percent of
the military budget for the marting the said the cuts would eliminate only 4 percent
of the military busses. She said he praised the
President's handling of the Middle East crisis
while calling for cuts in defense.

"If think it's quite clear we could not mount
and maintain the Gulf operation if we had done
what Sen. Simon wanted us to do in the '80s,'
Martin said.

"He cannot try to be Rambo two months before
an election and yet leave our troops at less than
ideal strength," she said.

will be selling special editions of the Journal to raise money for children's agencies.

Since its creation in 1957, Old Newsboys Day has raised \$4,472,523.40, including \$242,445.54 in 1989.

Ostomy group to meet in Belleville

The Belleville Area Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 25, in the Centennial Room at St. Eliza-beth's Hospital in Belleville.

William Fleming, a retired justice of the peace, will give a

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Man of Year deadline Sept. 21

Letters of nomination for the St. Louis area Man of the Year award are being accepted through Sept. 21.
This is the 36th year that the Man of the Year has been selected from candidates nominated by residents of the metropolitan area. The award honors individuals who have excelled in their profession and who have made significant contributions to the improvement of the community.

Nominating letters, including background information on the candidate, may be mailed to: St. Louis Man of the Year, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

Percussion workshop series

The Nuclear Percussion Ensemble, a group of classically trained percussionists, will hold a percussion workshop at the Middown Arts Center, 3207 Washington Ave, St. Louis, from Sept. 15 through Nov. 19. Non-refundable tuition is \$100 for the full schedule, or \$15 for individual classes until Sept. 15.

The workshop is open to percussionists of all ages and all levels of proficiency. Class size is limited to 10 students. There will be once-a-week classes for 10 weeks — four sections of one-hour sessions Saturdays at 10 or 11 a.m. or Mondays at 7 or 8 p.m.

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S IT HOT OR WHAT?: The temperature is 101 degrees at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, as Phillip Hopkins, 13, left, Don Hopkins Jr., 15, center, and Jason Rutter, 15, walk home from school. The boys were in the 2400 block of Madison Avenue and had walked from Granite City High School and Coolidge Junior High School.

Unions in county now on upswing

By Dennis McMurray

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SPRINGFIELD — Labor union membership in Madison County, after years of decline, county, after years of decline, to the county decline of the county declined on the coun

where 5,300 umon measure worked. In the Quad City area, the General, Steel Industries and Miles Laboratories (Union Starch) plants closed. Two oth-ers that closed, A.O. Smith Corp. and American Steel Foundries,

Today, close to half of the mion members in Madison county are in skilled-craft and construction trades, Mudd said

County are in skilled-craft and construction trades, Mudd said,

The federal government once keep statistics on labor union membership by county, but stopped in 1985. A consulting firm that has a contract with the stopped in 1985. A consulting firm that has a contract with the analysis of the state union membership in the manufacturing on a statewide basis.

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ment, with less likelihood of union representation.

Mudd said, "We'll have to wait and see" whether an anticipated increase in jobs related to bership. The group seeking a riverboat gambling license in Alton has pledged to work with the unions, he noted.

He said unions hoped the era of having to give back benefits in contracts to preserve jobs had in contracts to preserve jobs had unions hoped the era of having to give back benefits in contracts to preserve jobs had unions. The contract of the successful elections for new union representation, in the county in the past year, however.

Briefly

Association is seeking help

GRANITE CITY — The mission of the Association for the Protection of Animals is the rescue and shelter of homeless and abused animals, according to APA volunteer Judy Adams.

The association is currently asking for help.

"Our only funding comes from people like you, who care," she said. "For as little as a dollar a month you can help us pay for the food and veterinary care so urgently needed by our dogs and cats."

cats."

Because the APA is a non-profit organization, all donations are tax deductable. In addition to money, Adams said, help can be offered to the APA in many other forms.

Donations or questions can be directed to: Association for the Protection of Animals, Box 1311, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Sale featuring items for home

The American Society of Interior Designers, Missouri East chapter, will conduct a designers' white elephant sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Louis Design Center, 917 Locust St., downdrown St. Louis.

Local interior designers have gathered a variety of items from their studios for this sale. Proceeds will be used to help fund the chapter's various charity projects for the year.

Among the offerings are furniture pieces (left over from jobs) that are in perfect condition or are slightly marred, dining tables and chairs, cocktail tables, a sectional sofa, lamps and accessories, large discontinued fabric samples (excellent for chair seats, pillows, doll houses and quilters), large carpet samples (for car mats, doghouse mats and the like) and draper, groceds went to the Designed for non-Children's Hospital Auxiliary, the chapter members are furnishing homes for families who are leaving shelters with the desire to become independent citizens.

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"We are, of course, projecting that we see a peaceful solution to this, and don't see lives tin the conflict," he said, I not believe you're going to see other Victnam. This isn't a ar that you would see fought to the thing to the project of the project of the project of the project of the procedenced. I in that 45 to 10 meters and weapons systems that are procedenced. I in that 45 to 10 meters are well as the procedenced.

ind while the United States I its allies are outnumbered Iraq's ground forces, the tericans enjoy a hefty superi-ty in the air and on the sea,

saidello, a Balleville Demo-rat, visited our newspaper fice for a wide-ranging discus-on on the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, s well as his achievements in is second year in Congress and is goals for the coming year. ongress ended its Labor Day cess on Spt. face Republican ob Gaffiner of Greenville in the

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Nov. 6 general election.

Costello said he planned to contact families in the 21st Congressional District who have relatives involved in Operation Description of the contact families in the contact families are considered in Iraq or Kuwait as civilians, within the next week or two.

He declined to reveal the number of affected families in the district.

"We do not have a lot of information to give them," he said. "What I am told from our government and military officials is that the men have adjusted well to the heat and other conditions."

The Costellos can relate to area families touched by the crissic their son, Jerry Jr., is currently in Saudi Arabia with the 82nd Airborne.

"It's a very trying time for our family, but we have a lot of company," Costello said. "There are a lot of families who have. Costello said the gives President George Bush high marks on his response to the crisis so far.

"I am pleased to see we did not go in with a half-hearted or larkluster manner," he said. "I was glad to see we went in with adequate supplies and manpower to defend the border of Kuwait I na similar interview during last year's Labor Day recess, Costello cited cutting the federal budget deficit as his top priority for the year.

He said in late-August 1990 that still will be a priority, but sha thrown a monkey wrench into the major defense-budget cuts-many people expected.

Costello said he expected Operation Desert Shield to cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Department of millions of dollars.

"Before this crisis in the Middle East, Congress was definitely ready, and so were the President and Mr. (Dick) Cheney
(secretary of defense), to make
massive cuts in the defense budget, of \$30 billion and on up,"
Costello said.

"I think now there will still be
cuts, but not to the extent most

people had thought."

Costello said this year is by far the most difficult in terms of slashing the budget deficit to avoid automatic across-the-board cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings provision.

In terms of real dollars, he said, the most the President and past was about \$25 billion; they will have to slash about \$15 billion; they year, Costello said.

When Congress does get around to cutting defense expenditures, Costello said, he favors "modest cutting defense expenditures, Costello said, he hopes Congress will shift its priorities from defense to education and health care vas the country moves into the '90s, even if that moves into the '90s, even if that East crisis.

The congressman also shared his ideas on a variety of other issues. Among them:

*Scott Air Force Base.
Costello was proud of his cosponsorship of an amendment that would require the secretary of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration to set improvement funds for join-use (civilian and military) projects.
The measure has passed the House of Representatives and is in the Senate. Scott AFB is one of two primary sites named for funding.

Costello said he also helped with the appropriation of \$66 million to help build the Tight-rail transit system from Lambert Field to Scott AFB, including \$4 million to look at possible routes from East St. Louis to Scott. cello said he also helped with a \$1.2 million appropriation of \$6.00 million to feel build the Tight-rail transit system from Lambert Field to Scott AFB, including \$4 million to look at possible routes from East St. Louis to Scott. cello said he also helped win a \$1.3 million appropriation.

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Costello said he also helped
win a \$1.3 million appropriation
for expansion of the Jefferson
National Memorial across the
Mississippi River to the East St.
Louis riverfront.

Costello has been directly involved in the last two months

in sponsoring two bills to help make way for a new marina in Alton, and sponsoring a bill to rename the federal controlled controlled to the controlled controlled to the controlled contro

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Obituaries

Heath

William H. Heath Sr., 84, of Granite City died Sunday, Sept. 9, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had resided for the past year at Edwardsville Care Center West.

Center West.

Mr. Heath was born May 10, 1906, in Summer, Ill., and had lived in Grantic City for 68 years.

He retired from the tack crew of the Terminal Railroad in 1974 ther Sy years of service and was a Church.

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Survivors jaclude three sons, Elvin Gibbs, William Heath Jr. and Donald Welliam Heath Jr. and Donald Welliam Heath Jr. (Vestrice) Trawick of Granite City; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Cys) Antonopoulas of Madison and Mrs. Richard (Maryn) Elledge and Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Peach, Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Peach, enildren and 24 great-grandchild-ren.

ren.
Preceding him in death was his wife, Mary Heath, who died April

wife, Mary Heatin, who dest app. 21, 1987.
Visitation began at 5:30 p.m.
Thesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416
Niedringhaus Ave., Grantle City,
held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday)
with the Rev. Fred Boatwright
officiating Burial will follow at St.
John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki
Road.

Freida B. (Coss) Horman, 85, of Litchfield, formerly of Granite

City, died at 7:05 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, 1990, at St. Francis Hospi-tal in Litchfield following a short illness.

illness.
Mrs. Horman was born July 29, 1905, in Litchfield and lived in Granite City for 63 years. She had been a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.
Survivors include one niece, Virginia Kessinger of Litchfield, and two nephews, Allen Coss of Nokomis, Ill., and Ronald Coss of Santa Fe, N.M.
Preceding her in death was her husband. Walter L. Horman, who died in 1970.

I will be held from 4:30 to 3 pm. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 11 am. Thursday, with the Rev. Ralph Kier officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

Maude Mildred (Wood) Morgan, 72, of Lead Hill, Ark., died Thurs-day, Sept. 6, 1990, at the D'Adrien Convalescence Center in Godfrey, Ill.

III.

Mrs Morgan was born Sept. 20, 1917, in Pomona, III. She had lived in Granite City, for many years and had been a member of Second Baptist Church here.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. George (Virginia) Daubman of Alton, Mrs. Melvin

Mildred) Osburn of Godfrey and Mrs. Clarence (Barbara) Romme of Aurora, Minn.; one son, Harold David Morgan of the Philippines; one sister, Amy Toney of Granite

Mrs. Clarence (Barbara) Romme of Aurora, Minn.; one son, Harold David Morgan of the Philippines; one sister, Amy Toney of Granite City; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Harold "Pappy" Morgan, who died Oct. 5, 1957. Puneral services. Were held Programmer of the Minney of the Propers of the Minney of

Richardson

Frank H. Richardson, 84, of Springfield, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:43 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at his

home.

Mr. Richardson was born Aug.
20, 1906, in Pulaski County, Mo.,
and was a retired General Steel
Industries pipefitter. He had been
a member of the Christian Church
in Dixon, Mo., and VFW Post 1300

a member of the Christian Church in Dixon, Mo., and VFW Post 1300 in Granite City.

Survivors include two sisters, Evelyn Richardson and Blanche Reimers, both of Springfield, Mo., and nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Monday at Dixon City Cemetery in Dixon with the Rev. Gale Hartley officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Klingner Mortuary in Springfield.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Southwest Missouri.

Federal workers in area may face October layoff

By Edward T. Hearn States News Service

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WASHINGTON — More than4,00 federal, workers from Madison, St. Chiling of the More than and the More than and the More than a strength of the More

Service and would be virtually exempt from any furlough plan, officials said.

But the same might not hold true for people who work for the proper with the property of the property of the property of the property of the pepartment of Defense and many more agencies.

Of the \$8,219 Illinois federal workers who do not work for the Postal Service. \$3,591 agent of the property of the post of the property of the prop

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Of late August, many federal departments sent out 30-day advance notices to workers, telling them they could be furnitude for a few days between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 and to expect

Newsboys

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Newsboys Day badges again are
being produced by Southwestern
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to the streets Nov. 15 selling the streets Nov. 15 selling the paper is just a small contribution on our part," said Jim Lowdemilk, senior marketing manager. "If thousands of volunteers are willing to stand out on the street corners in freezing temperatures, the least we can do is feed them and give them something hot to drink. After having the papers, volatile than the papers of the said of the sai

from Brinks and the donatmen's Bank.

The Paragon Group, a property maintenance company, and Camp Happy Day, a camp for learning disabled children, are hard at work before the sales volunteers even hit the streets. Both organizations provide vol

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even deeper layoffs if a budget agreement fails to be achieved

even deeper layofts if a budget agreement fails to be achieved before the end of that two-week period.

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Rudman-neficit-reduction law, must cut the deficit to between \$84 billion and \$74 billion by Oct. 1, the start of the new federal fiscal year.

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Failure to meet the budget target by Oct. 1 would lead to massive across-the-board cuts in many domestic programs.

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In anticipation of a possible
budget domosday, some federal
facilities have already imposed
hiring freezes and barred all
travel-that is not essential.
albor force, cannot supply fully
up-to-date breakdowns of federal
staffs. The last survey of its
employees nationwide was conducted in December 1988, an
OPM spokesmun said.
The OPM, which is advising
federal employees on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act,
recently supplied government
personnel managers with guidelines relating to possible furloughs. They include:
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*Furloughs mean no reporting
for work and no pay, but they do
not constitute a break in federal
service. Furloughs up to '22 days
would not affect workers' bene-

unteers to fold and assemble the Old Newsboys Day kits, which include the apron, button and

una Newsboys Day kits, which include the apron. button and coupon. It is a mammoth task but Camp Happy Day founder Jane Mitchellette Hanneken said they are happy to do I keeived \$19,000 from the Old Newsboys since 1972 and we have collected \$17,600. It think we are doing pretty good," she said. "The volunteers who help are the parents and friends of children who attend Camp Happy Day. Besides folding the kits, think we have collected street corrects."

Appreciation for the generosity, hard work and time is seen on the faces of the thousands of area children who directly benefit from the efforts of all involved in Old Newsboys Day. Every penny raised goes to children who directly benefit of the seen of the control of the product of total giving on the part of all the corporate sponsors who provide materials and services and the thousands of volunteers," said G. Duncan Bauman, 1990 Old Newsboys Day chairman.

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chairman.

"The 'generosity of the sponsors who provide aprons, buttons and other costly items is typical of the generosity of the entire St. Louis community."

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In stormy session on Madison recycling, panel hires engineer

By John Milazzo Staff writer

By John Milisz 25 Staff wife a staff wife a staff wife when he changed his vote fluored and Made and Made and Made and Made and Associates of Freeburg as consulting engineer to review an application for a Madison area reclamation project that includes a landfill. The vote was taken in a made of the most o

rick Engineering of Springfield, the other engineering ifm vying for the job If Thursday's meeting was gipy indication, the path through soft the proposed reclamation project promises to be anything but smooth. The so-called "Senate Bill 172" landfill sting hearing is scheduled in the Senate Bill sting the sold proposed reclamation to the Courthouse.

The pollution control board, made up of members of the Madison County Board's Envisable of t

es necessary for new landfills or expansions. Springfield-based Environmen-tal Control Systems Inc. has sub-mitted an application for a trash reclamation plant, with landfill, near Madison.

reclamation plant, with landfill, near Madison.

The proposed operation would-recycle an estimated 70 percent recycle an estimated 70 percent to the facility, according to developers for the project.

The remainder would thes be packed into bales for above-ground storage.

Paul Hawkins, the county's administrator of environmental application calls for the designation of 210 acres for the facility,

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although only about 60 acres would actually be used for the bales.

Rhusel, ns well as two law-will be paid out of a required \$75,000 landfill application fee.

Rhutasel was selected after the eight-member panel first reached a 4-tie on a motion by Worthen to hire Patrickled for by Herschel Beane, R. Godfrey, to hire Rhutasel, Semanisin switched his earlier vote from Patrick to Rhutasel, Semanisin switched his earlier vote from Patrick to Rhutasel, Prior to the vote, the board to be a semantic for the vote from Patrick to Rhutasel. Prior to the vote, the board to be a semantic for the vote from Patrick to Rhutasel, Larry Rhutasel acknowledge that his company has had past experience with Environmental Control Systems and its president, Doug Andrews was the engineer for the controversial Earthline landfill project at Wilsonville in Macoupin County.

Rhutasel sainte preliminary services with the company now has not tess with tenvironmental Control Systems and that "we'd approach this like any other assignment."

approach this like any other assignment.
Walter Willis a project Walter represented Patrick Engineering at the meeting.
The Illinois General Assembly in 1981 passed SB 172, legislation that now includes all of the state's environmental protection observed in landfill design and operation.

observed in landfill design amoperation.
In deliberations following the presentations, Worthen, chairman of the county's Environmental Control Committee, criticized Rhutsel for not "even being familiar with what the SB

cized Rhutasel for not being familiar with what the SB 172 process is."

Worthen also pointed out that much of the Freeburg-based firm's landfill work "was back in the mid-70s," adding that there have been rapid advances

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in environmental technology in the intervening time.

Don Garrett, D-Madison, said he also had reservations regard-ing Rhutasel since "they've worked for (the applicants) in the past."

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He also accused Frandsen of oor votes on landfill issues in he past.

Questioned about changing his vote, Semanisin said he was "looking at the cost, at the price. I guess I've got confidence in both of them."

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Kuwaiti family of local SIU student won't go home yet

EDWARDSVII.LE — Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville student Abdullah Alfadiel said goodbye Aug. 31 to seven relatives from Kuwait, but they aren't going home yet.

aren't going home yet.

Travel restrictions caused by
the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of
Kuwait forced Alfadhe's two sissicers't two nephews, two nieces
and brother in-law to fly instead
to Bahrain, a tiny island nation
in the Persian Gulf.

The relatives had been visiting
Alfadhel, a 29-year-old Kuwaiti
studying computer science at
Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville, when the invasion
took place.

His sisters, Hussah Alfadhel, 16, and Amal Alfadhel, 35, along with Amal's husband, Waleed Nassir, 38, and their children, Manar, 14, Khalid, 10, Osama, 6,

apartment here since June.

"We hope in six or eight weeks they will be able to go back to Kuwaii," Abdullah said.

"that, but we have hope."

Alfadhel thinks the seven will be safe when they finally return to Mushret, a city of 10,000 about 50 miles from the gapital, Kuwait City.

"I don't blink these will be

Kuwait City.

"I don't think there will be a war," Alfadhel said, "I don't think anyone is crazy enough to start a war." Some of his relassified to the said of th

and Amna, 5, had stayed at his apartment here since June.

"We hope in six or eight weeks they will be able to go back to Kuwait," Abdullah said.

"He to couple of hundred people through."

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His brother was a member of
the Kuwait police force.

Alfadhel telephoned his brother on the day of the invasion. He
hasn't been able to call Kuwait
again because the Iraqis cut off
phone service.

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Meanwhile, a cousin is sneaking fellow Kuwaitis into Saudi
Arabia through the desert.

Alfadhel said. "I think they are
you're going back and forth,
you're not going to use the
checkpoints Going through the
desert is very risky," he said.

Alfadhel and his relatives have
watched television accounts of
the invasion, but the reality

hasn't sunk in, he said.

"We have yet to accept the fact they have attacked our country," Alfadhel said.

"We watch it on television, and we think it's make-believe. When they get back, it will probably take a couple of weeks believe. We will be the said of the said of



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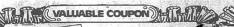
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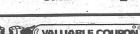


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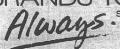
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The course helps applicants pass the Driver's License renew-al examination. It updates driv-ers on current road rules, explains vision and driving abili-

ty tests, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to act of the course is the town of the course in t

Zoo Friends to hear talk on oceans

Marine scientist Sylvia Earle, whose field experience includes 5,000 hours underwater and a 3,000-foot record for solo deep diving, will open the new season of guest lectures sponsored by the Zoo Friends Association at wing Worm. Sept. 18 in The Her lecture is titled 'What Price Oceans' The Environ-

ment and Economics."
She is curator at the California Academy of Sciences and is a former member of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.
The lecture is free to Zoo Friends members and \$5 for the general public.
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TOM WYROSTEK (standing) and the Warrior football

(Staff photo by Dave Whale ville Township Stadium against the Belleville West Maroons in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Wyrostek's team gaining believers

Don't look now, but there could be — just could be — a stitle defended by the could be — a stitle defended by the could be — a stitle defended by the could be defended by the could be could be

unbeaten in two weeks will cer-tainly be no surprise. East Side

Dave Whaley

had to rally from a 26-8 deficit Friday to beat Muskogee, the defending Oklahoma state cham-pions, by a 38-26 score in the Sooner state.

Somer state.

To have the Warriors unbeaten is another matter. There still is no room for the players to be overconfident about anything. Next up for Tom Wyrostek's 2-0 team are the Belleville West.

Maroons in the Southwestern Conference opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Belleville Township Stadium. Granite City hasn't beaten the Maroons — in fact, hasn't scored a point against them — since the memorable '86 campaign.

Insen - scored a point against the company and the memorable '8c Empany and the company and th

riors, who have scored in the first two games the same num the centre 1987 season? They played a shaky first half against Quincy, but stormed back for 22 unanswered points in a 29-12 win at Memorial Stadium on Friday. Outside of four turnovers in the first 28 minutened the ball wer at all. And the Warriors committed only three penalties in the Cahokia game before going unflagged against the Blue Deville.

ils. Quincy hasn't won in two years, but the Devils weren't all that horrible Friday. And Caho-kia's win over Belleville West shows that Granite City beat a (See WHALEY, Page 48)

Tigers, Kahoks edge Warriors in scramble

By Brian Henry

GRANITE CITY - The War-

rior golf team took third in its own scramble tournament Saturown scramble tournament Saturown scramble tournament Saturown scramble tournament Saturof Granite City-could have been
predicted.

Perennial powerhouse
Edwardsville won the event with
a 197. The Tigers have beaten
dual meets this season. Collinsville, the two-time defending
champion of the Granite CityScramble, was second Saturday
with a 200. The Warriors shot
201.

with a 200. The Warriors shot 207.

"I think that we're the fifthor sixth-best leam-in our area," said Granite City coach Russ
Chappell. "Our twosomes played as well as they could have. It's
that we've finished third." I seams
that we've finished third." In the scramble format, each
team submits three groups of
two players for competition in
three flights. In A Flight play,
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Taking flight championships were Mike Chaney and Mike Mason of Collinsville in the A Rlight, Jack McPike and Jeff Peel of Edwardsville in the B Flight, and Andy Davison and Clay DeGiscinto of Edwardsville in the C Flight.

in the C Flight.

The Warriors now enter a stretch where they will become more focused on regional and sectional play. They have already faced most of the area's best teams, so Chappell has a good idea of what to expect the second half of the season.

second half of the season.

"I've been impressed with the way our kids have played," he said. "We have nine kids who can shoot better than 40, but it seems it's different players every time out. They need to establish more consistency.

estanish more consistency.

"The boys have been able to manage the courses better. They're not just going out there and beating the ball anymore. If they can transfer what they've learned to their mental stroke play, they can only get better."

GRANITE CITY SCRAMBLE

Team standings

1. Edwardeville (197); 2. Collineville (200); 3.
GRANITE CITY (207); 4. Belleville East (208); 5.
Salem (211); 6. Jersayville (215); 7. (16) Mt. Vernon and O'Falien (217); 6. Mascoutak (218); 10.
Roxans (225); 11. (19) Alton and Woodyliver (228);
13. Centralle (220).

Harriers show strength again

By Brian Henry

Correspondent

The Warrior cross country
team turned in another impressive showing at the Mt. Vernon
Interest of the Mt. Vernon
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and Brian Reed were the highest finishers as they both took third instead of the state of the st

(See MT. VERNON, Page 5B)

Petri, BAC welcome many new faces

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By Scott Marion
Staff writer
BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area College soccer team
has a new look — and it has
rothing to do with uniforms.
The Dutchmen return only denter
which had an 11-6-2 record.
BAC's roster includes 19 freshmen, plus one sophomore transfer.
Which had an 11-6-2 record.
BAC's roster includes 19 freshmen, plus one sophomore transfer.
The ship of the start of the start
petri, of Grantic City. "But this
team has a lot more depth. We
also have a lot more youth,
which makes us less experipenced. We might score more
goals, but we might give up
Two of BAC's returning players are goalkeepers — Mike
Taylor, from Grantic City and
Tony Drew from Grante City and
Tony Drew from Grante



Larry Petri ... only 5 returnees

The other sophomore veterans are midfielder Dave Winson from Collinsville and backs John Sullivan and Shannon Lurtz from

O'Fallon.
"Winson was a striker and our leading scorer last year," Petri said. "But we've got to have some experience in the mid-field."

Several other players have won starting jobs, including sweeperback—leff Rosenborg Shawn Pohlman (Alton). A quartet of Granite City players —Scott Kohler, Dan Weathers, Jamie Dake and Wes Burkett —are potential starters along with Sullivan at wingback.
"Nobody has stolen the job and said 'this is mine," "Petri said.

Vianney tops; Warriors up to 5th

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer
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ished in third place in the tournament.

The Golden' Griffins got goals against SLUH, from Darren McDonough, Dawe of Brien and McDonough, Dawe of McDonough, Dawe o

scored wins in the CBC Tournament over DeSmet and the host Cadets, who fell one notch to No. 3 in this week's poll despite of the common of th

margin of movement by any team.
Eureka replaced Parkway West in the top 10. The top seven teams in this week's poll and eight of the top 10 will partici-pate in the Pepsi/Granite City High School/Patrick Tournament of Champions on Oct. 1-8.

Points for the poll are tabulated on a 10 through 1 format, with first-place votes worth 10 points each. Each coach votes for 10 teams. Flyers keep edge over Hazelwood E.

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Soccer

100	Week of Sept. 12	
	. Vianney (4)	
	. DeSmet (7)	
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	. SLUH (1)	
. 5	. GRANITE CITY (6)	3-1-
	. Oakville (5)	
7	. Aquinas-Mercy (8)	4-1-
8	. Civic Memorial (10)	5-0-
9	. Hazelwood C. (3)	2-2-
10	. Eureka (NR)	3-0-

Tigers' Anderson off and gunning

EAST ST. LOUIS — Lester Anderson is starting to turn some heads.
The lanky junior—quarterback from East St. Louis Lincoln has completed 55 percent of his passes, thrown for 530 yards and six fouchdown passes in his first two starts as the Tigers are off to a 2-0 start. Journal

THLETE

For his efforts, Anderson has been named East Side Publication's first Journal Athlete of the Week (for the week of Sept. 4-8).

OF THE WEEK Week (for the week of Sept. 4-8).

On opening day (Aug. 31). against Vashon. 31). against Vashon. 31). against Vashon. 310. against Carlotte of Carlot

But Anderson isn't taking any of his success

for granted.

"Everything is going smooth right now," said Anderson. But that change in a lurry especially if I stop working in practice. I'm thankful to the Lord for my successful start, but none of this would be possible without the offensive line.



West.
(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite
City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupo, East St.
Louis or Lincoln high school will be selected by
the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes will
become eligible to be selected as the JournalRSHE Athlet of the Month.)

By Matt Welborn Staff writer Football

By Matt Welborn
Staff writer
When ranking St. Louis-area
large school teams over the past
decade, the trend among high
school football experts has been
to head east — as in perennial
power East St. Louis.
Those coaches woring in this
their sense of direction, but they
are having to be a little more
specific. East St. Louis, the preseason No. 1 pick, continues to
hold the top Large School ranking, but another beast in the east
Hazelwood East — is gaining
on the Flyers.

East St. Louis a 38-26 winner.

East St. Louis, a 38-26 winner last weekend over Muskogee (Okla.), received six of 10 first-place votes this week. Hazel-wood East, which routed Subur-ban North rival Hazel-wood Cen-tral 49-7 on Saturday, garnered the remaining four first-place votes.

votes.
Hazelwood East is ranked No.
2 in USA Today's national poll and East St. Louis is No. 3.

Week of Sept. 12

1. East St. Louis (1)	
2. Hazelwood East (2)	
3. Parkway Central (3)	2
4. CBC (9)	2
5. McCluer North (6)	1
6. Parkway West (NR)	2
7. Riverview Gardens (NR)	2
8.(tie) O'Fallon (NR)	2
9.(tie) Belleville East (NR)	1
10 SILIH (NR)	

Also receiving votes: East St. Louis Lincoln, McCloer, Lindbergh, Mehlville, Lafayette, CRANTE CITY, Pattornille, Parkway South, Coaches in St. Louis Lincoln, Coaches in Lincoln, McClore, McClore, Lincoln, Carlon, Carlon,

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3. Sumner (NR)	1-
4. John Burroughs (3)	1-
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7. Mascoutah (NR)	2
8. Festus (6)	
9. Dupo (NR)	2
10 Jennings (9)	2

Also receiving votes: Clayton, Prio Columbia, Afton, Rayana, Alton Marquet Highland, Hardin, Calhour, Webster Goves Coaches in poli: Kenry, John, Winds Art Hill, Affton; Jim Donley, S. Manys, C. Mussen, Dupo; Bana Morris, Principal He Barrera, Jernings, Mile Sarrera, Jernings, Mile North, Tom Cauer Trace, Howelf; Lemen, John Burroughs: Clem Schott, Be

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Lincoln 2-0	372	557	74	37.0	
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Althoff, 2-0	706	133	70	35.0	
Mascoutah, 2-0	526	113		31.5	
Bethalto, 2-0	453	247	62	31.0	
Dupo. 2-0	429	136	60	30.0	
Highland, 2-0	341	189	58	29.0	
Cahokia, 1-0	359	12	29	29.0	
GRANITE CITY, 2-0	318	. 88	50	25.0	
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Athlete of the Week makes debut today

The Suburban Journals Athlete of the Week feature makes its debut today (see Page 18). The suburban Journals see Page 18 of the suburban see Page 18 of the suburban see the suburban see the suburban see the Journal sports staff. The Athlete of the Week will be featured on Wednesdays with the weekly coaches polls on high school football and soccer. Journal sports editors will later select a Suburban Journals-KSHE radio Athlete of the Month for the entire St. Louis area.

The Athlete of the Month will be featured in all Journals and interviewed on KSHE. The Athlete of the Month also will be presented with an award at half-time during his oas her next



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SENIOR CHAMPS: Imo's Pizza of Granite City advanced to the National Senior Olympies with an 11-7 win over dark-Hrase on Sept. 1 at the O'Felton Sports Center as part of the Southern Illinois University Senior Olympies. Boyd Presley and Bob Page each had four hits in the game for Imo's. Stan Servatka was the winning plicher. The National Senior Olympics will be held June (28-July, 3, 1991, in Syracuse, N.Y. Team members included, front row left to right, Bob Page. George Cook, Bob Schoolfield and Stan Servatka; back row, Ed True, Don Oshia, Boyd Presley, manager Jim Cox, Jim Black, Phil Kindle and Satch Page. Not pictured is R.L. Purkey.

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In the Masters Division, Kevin
Dial took first place and
received a \$150 scholarship and

a plaque. Jason Stroud took sec-ond place (\$100 scholarship and plaque). David Dunlap took fourth place (plaque).

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198, 7.3; Jordan, Belleville E., 191, 7.0; Motton, Lincoln, 189, 7.5; Brown, Mascoutah, 170, 5.8; Owens, O'Fellon, 166, 5.3; Jackson, Edwardsville, 163, 10.1; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 157, 68

In the Classics Division, Rob-t Brooksher took fourth place

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firly decent team — which went
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pening night.

mike Vaughn has been the topopening night.

Mike Vaughn has been the toprunner so far, while quarterback
Bob Thomas has run well and
connected with his receivers the
few times he's been called on to
yards normon Yates ran for 7
yards and the seen called on to
the more yards Friday.

Han offensive line led by Jeff
Reubschman, Chris Hoffstot,
fan offensive line led by Jeff
Reubschman, Chris Hoffstot,
and Larry Earney, has helped
keep the ball moving. And the
defense is hitting everything that
moves. Billy Van Buskirk made
a hit Friday that could be heard
way across the field. He also
intercepted a pass. Lorry Chry
16-4, 230, Mark Cotter, Dary
18-4, Partney and their mates have

kept the pressure on quarter-backs and punished opposing running backs.

Maanwhile, Mike Nordstrom has done an excellent job with the kicking game. He's 6 for 6 in extra points and is putting the kickoffs inside the opponents 10 consistently. He also made a tough eatch in traffic at the tight end position to set up a touch-down against Quincy.

What's most encouraging

end position to set up a over-down against Quiney.

What's most encouraging about the above the of players is that outsided bordstrom, all of the over-tile o

but Wyrostek wasn't too worried at hafftime.

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Youth, experience both win at Tri-City

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GRANITE CITY — Youth and
experience both raced to the
front Sept. 1 at Tri-City Speed
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as Experience took the win in
the 30-lap USAC sprint car feature and youth and experience
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Graph Hodnett and led the next 28 laps of
the Loctite/Crestliner Vans
USAC sprint car feature.

Hewitt used his second row
outside starting position to good
advantage, blashing past Dave
and then inpling Hodrett in turn
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to his \$4,000 payday. Hewitt was
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in the winner's circle in Dany.
Semi-leafure en the pack as
Hodnett faded and he set sail
after Hewitt, trying him high
and low through the turns in a
vain effort to pass.

When approaching lapped traffic, Smith could draw up on

tt's rear nerf bar, but once leader was clear, he ased his lead to 15 lengths Smith.

increased his lead to 15 lengths over Smith.

Kevin Olson led 22 laps of the midget feature, only to be run down by 18-year-old phenom Jeff Course battle with Roy Caruthers, Steve Knepper, Mike Streicher and Danny Frye Jr. before Gordon joined in to settle the issue.

Gordon, current points leader in the USAC midget division, and the USAC midget division, and the course of the

the win.

Twenty-eight sprinters time trialed for the feature event, with Rick Hood turning an 18.796 lap around the semi-banked half wills diet. lap aroun mile dirt.

mile dirt.

The eight-lap sprint heats went
to Todd Kane, Jeff Swindell,
Hewitt and current Loctife/Crestliner Vans USAC point-leader
Steve Butler, with Smith taking
the 12-lap main.
Midget heats were won by
Caruthers, Terry Wente, Knepper and Mel Kenyon. The 10-lap
semi was won by Todd Wittman.

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"All of them are different in little ways," Petri said of his forwards. "We could go with our two most skilled guys, the two fastest or several other combina-

Other players are wing/mid fielders Rich Glorioso (O'Fallon), Scott Brennan (Lebanon) and Hassan Megahy (Rich South High School in Chi-

cago)
The Dutchmen were scheduled to start the season Sunday in Grantie City against Quincy's junior varsity, but Petr said the game would probably be moved. BAC's first home game in Belleville was Tuesday against Lewis

"We beat them twice last year in the regular season, but they beat us in the regional final." Petri said. "One of our goals this year is get past the regional. We haven't set any other goals because of our high turn-over. We start off with the tough part of our schedule, but well have a good year if we can sur-vive that."

• Mt. Vernon

ings, had a more difficult time in the No. 1 and No. 2 heats.

in the No. 1 and No. 2 heats, Reynolds was eighth in the top-race with a 17:10. Stallings, with a 17:16, took sixth at No. 2.

Lance wasn't too happy with his time and neither—was Justin, said McClain. "They thought they could have run better."

tin," said McClain. "They thought they could have run better.

The Warriors were again the top Southwestern Conference team, with Belleville East ninth. Collinsville 11th. Alton tied for 17th and Belleville West 19th. Granite City travels to Edwardsville twice this week, with the rescheduled Tiger Classic on Tuesday and the Edwardsville Ingitational on Saturday (10 a.m.).

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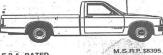
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Home, Remodeling Show promises new products

The 1990 Home and Remodel-ing Show sponsored by the Home Builders Association of St. Louis is scheduled Sept. 19 to 23 at Cervantes Convention Center.

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The array of exhibits will spotlight products, services and ideas related to homes and home improvements. The five-day event will feature more than 600 booths and 250 compa-

mies.

Among the special attractions will be two totally new features, an exhibition of muscum-quality custom-made doll-houses and miniature buildings, and the 'Home Show Talk

and the "Home Show Talk Show".

Show".

Lying Theater, scheduled at various times, will provide tips on fall lawn care, perennials; yard waste recyling, windows, chimney safety and working with a professional remodeler between the control of the

home will be dramatically displayed along a 100-foot wall.

Branson, Mo. woodcarvers as well as various other crafts me will as various other crafts me with unique handcrafted items. The annual "Woodworking Show and Competition" sponsored by West County Hardwoods and the Woodworkers' Guild is another returning attraction.

Show hours are:
5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20;

5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20; Noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and

20: Noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 23.

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Regular admission is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child 11 years and younger. Senior citizens will be admitted free from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

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The Journal coupon as well as additional details on the show will be published in the Sept. 19 issue.

Compost pile yields garden treasure

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By Robert J. Dingwall

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For the Journal
Actively decaying organic
matter is known as compost. A
compost of this material. Compost
can be used to prepare new beds
for planting, added to established plantings and worked in to
improve the soil, or used as a
mulch. It is allow to used as a
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Compost can be made from
yard clippings, leaves, sawdust,
wood chips, manure, weeds that
are seed-free, as well as vegetable clippings from the kitchen
grounds. Fat and meat scraps
should not be used because they
break down too slowly and
attract rodents.

Compost has the ability to
hold nutrents in the soil like a
plants as they need them. It also
contains a great number of beneficial microorganisms that
enhance plant life.

To make a compost plus
select a site that is convenient
select a site that is convenient
select a site that is convenient
is well-drained.

The best pile starts with a layer of coarse material, such as
brush, to hold the pile off the
ground and acretic glayers of
slow-decaying materials such as
leaves and grass clippings.

For best results, the pile
should be at least 4 feet in

height and width. Length can vary on the amount of material available.

available.

The pile is best enclosed with wire fencing, bricks, cement blocks or even railroad ties. Leave one end open to provide access when working the pile.

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Small pieces tend to decompose more rapidly so you might use a shredder to chop-leaves and twigs. Another way to chop leaves is to run over them with should be watered so that it will break down faster. Add some garden soil to each layer to introduce the bacteria that speed decomposition. I like to use some of my old compost. Keep the pile wet by watering occasionally.

Turn the pile after several weeks. Compost started this fall should be ready to use on the

garden next spring.

Don't discard your leaves this fall but start a compost pile and deners to do likewise.

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*When preheating is necessary, such as for pastries, cakes
and souffles, 10 minutes is usuality long enough.

*Keep the oven door closed
while you are baking. Opening
the door can lower the oven temperature 25 to 75 degrees, and
that can lead to poor cooking
results.



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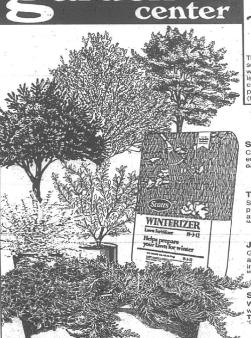
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The answer to managing an urge for a sweet snack, an after-school cleme-up or breakfast-to-go leads to a manageable mania—muffins. Muffins can be sweet and gooey, but because they can be held in the nd, have enough crust to avoid crumbles and hold a variety of scious ingredients, they also can border on being healthy. They can be a close cousin of quick bread, so a favorite recipe for mana, pumping or apple bread translates into muffins with a simple sitch of the baking pan. Fill muffin pans one-half to two-thirds full, ensure the country of the state of of the state

spray on the pan to avoid sticking.

The tried-and-true nature of packaged cake mixes make them perfect for the compactness of muffins. Still, it is easy to make muffins at least a little nutritious. Replace some of the normal liquid with applesauce, mashed ripe banana or finely grated carrot. Add a few tablespoons of wheat germ, uncoaked oats, oat bran or whole wheat flour to the batter. Follow the no-cholesterol receipe that uses egg whites instead of whole eggs and use raisins, blueberries or chopped fruit in the mixture while skipping the chocolate chips.

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A topping—made of equal amounts of flour and uncooked sprinkle of cinnamon and enough butter or margarine rubble make crumbs—can be patter on the parties of the batter before Some muffin merely and supersweet cereal left from summer breakfasts, use it as a topping, first dipping the baked muffin in marshmallow creme. then in the crushed cereal. Another way to top a muffin still warm from the oven is to dip it in melted butter or margarine, then in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Once the muffins are baked, it is time to let mistead of an afternoon candy bar or as a handy sweet to finish lunch or dinner. They also make excellent bedtime snacks.



- egg carton (6 oz.) custard-style vanills, yogurt pkg. (10.5 oz.) oat bran muffin mix cups bran flake cereal with raisins and nuts, slightly crushed Honey
- Grease bottoms of 8 medium muffin cups or line with paper baking

n medium bowl, using fork, mix together egg and yogurt. Stir in mulfin mix, streusel from mix and ½ eup cereal just until moistened. Divide batter among muffin cups. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 400° until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes, Spread each muffin with about ½ teaspoon honey. Sprinkle each with about 1 teaspoon remaining cereal. Gently loosen and remove from pan.—Makes 8 muffins.

Lemon-Blueberry-Yogurt Muffins

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- cup whole wheat flake cereal, crushed thep, sugar thep, graded lemon peel pkg. (13 oz.) wild blueberry muffin mix egg carlon (6 oz.) custard-style vanilla yogurt

I carton (6 oz.) custard-style vanilla yogurt
Line 8 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups.
Mix cereal, sugar and lemon peel.
Drain blueberries from mix. Rinse.
Using fork, mix egg and yogurt in medium bowl. Stir in muffin mix
just until moistened. Batter will be lumpy. Sprinkle 1 tablespoons butter into each currie, once the concernation of the concernation o





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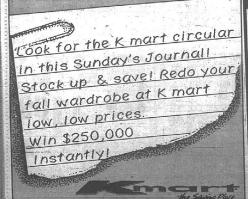
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broccoli chicken

DYOCCOIL CHICKEN
bunch broccoli, cut in flowerets,
rinsed, drained
chicken breast halves, boned,
skinned, cut in 2 inch pieces
thsp. cornstarch
egg
tsp. salt
Oil
oan (8 oz.) pineapple chunks

Oil can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks cup packed brown sugar cup ketchup

cup white vinegar
 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts,
 drained, sliced
 yellow onion, cut in ½ inch
 cubes, parboiled
 red bell pepper, cut in ½ inch
 cubes
 green bell pepper, cut in ½ inch
 cubes

Combine 6 tablespoons corn-starch, egg and salt. Add chick-en pieces. Mix well to coat.

In wok or large skillet, heat 2 cups oil to 375° Fry chicken, adding one piece at a time, about 3 minutes until crispy. Remove.

Stir-fry broccoli in 3 table-spoons hot oil 1 minute. Steam, covered, 2 minutes. Remove.

covered, 2 minutes. Remove...

Drain pineapple, reserving, juice. Add enough water to juice to make 1½ cups liquid. Add to wok with brown sugar, ketchup, vinegar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Stir and cook until thickened.

Add broccoli, chicken, pineap-ple, water chestnuts, onion and bell pepper just before serving. Stir and cook to warm through. Makes 4 to 6 servings



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Matchstick veggies

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 turnips, peeled
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Garden potato soup

S cup whipping cream
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Bernee in food processor or blender. Str in cream. Chill.
Makes 6 servings; 254 calories, 67 gm. protein, 52 gm. fat, 14,6 gm. carbohydrate, 786.2 mg. sodium and 14.5 mg. cholesterol each.

Broccoli tarragon soup

- cups broccoli flowerets can (14½ oz.) chicken broth cup chopped onion tsp. tarragon, crumbled
- . Combine broccoli, broth, onion and tarragon in saucepan. Cook,

covered, until broccoll is tender but still green. Purce in blender. Chill. Makes 2½ cups or 2 servings; 184 calories, 7.8 gm, protein, 1.6 gm, fat, 8.4 gm, carbohydrate, 728.3 mg, sodium, .9 mg, choles-terol per serving

Frosty fruit summer coolers

Frosty fruit coolers are a summer delight. They can double as dessert of a snack for parched, appetites. Pour 2 cups cold milk and 1 pint orange sherbet in. blender. Mix until smooth. Blend in 1 cup cranberry juice. Pour into 5 chilled glasses.



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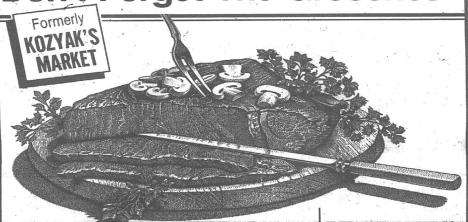
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Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens
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The center is located next to the Pontoon Beach Village Hall. Ample parking space is avail-

Avon collectors show Sept. 29-30

First Avon Collectors Club of the St. Louis area will sponsor its 19th annual show and sale at the park district's Brown Recre-ation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue.

The show will take place on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

available Table rentals are available. Contact Clarine Coggin at 931-3436 or Edna Barnes at 877-0877 for more information.

Rotary Clubs eve environment

Rotary International recently aunched a project to encourage members to help clean up the

launched a project to encourage members to help clean up the Earth.
Richard J. Smith, a special negotiator on environmental affairs for the State Department, addressed about 350 members of in Evanston.
Granite City Rotary Club is participating in the program, according to Dan McDowell, chairman of the club's environmental committee.

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Organizations

Rotary International claims 1 million members in 25,000

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Rotary clubs worldwide.
The civic group traditionally
has confined itself to service
of polio. But the group's world
president, Paulo Costa of Brazil,
said the demand for an
improved environment is too
urgent to ignore.
People at the conference
planned workshops to develop
specific strategies for only the
clubs. Costa urged members to
begin by educating themselves
of problems in their own backyards.
Rotary members were encouraged to start environmental
resource centers, address ecology Issued in see environmentally
sound practices in their everyday lives.
The Granite City club will

sound practices in their every-day lives.

The Granite City club will probably concentrate on "educa-tion at this point," said McDow-ell. "I'm going to be on the look-out for speakers about landfills, recycling and other topics."

Organization seeks hosts

The International Hospitality
The International Hospitality
Program, a volunteer community organization serving international students of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville is seeking host families for the coming year.

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Non-credit classes in music at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer five non-credit classes in music during Edwardsville will offer five non-credit classes in music during Edwardsville Office of Continuing Continuing

Intermediate piano will be aught Wednesdays, 7:15 to 8:45 m., Oct. 3 through Nov. 28, ith no class on Nov. 21. Regis-ation is \$49.

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Self-improvement classes set at SIUE

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"Supervision and Personal Skills" meets Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$30.

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The free clothing distribution will begin at 9 a.m. at the Venice Senior Citizen Community Build-ing at Brown and Klein streets in Venice.

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Mid-week service change at church

The regular Wednesday devo-tional service at Johnson Road General Baptist Church has been changed to 7 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 25, Gene Lineberry, pastor, announced today.

The church is located at 2033 Johnson Road and the public is welcome to attend.

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and Sunday devotionals at 6 p.m. each week, he said.

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St. Elizabeth Sodality meets

The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality held its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday-evening, Aug. 28, in the school cafeteria, with President Nancy Norris presiding. Forty one members, including two new members of the last meeting by Arthur at the Secretary Mary and the Secretary Mary new members, including the Secretary Mary new members and property of the Secretary Mary new members, including the Secretary Mary new members and property of the Secretary of the Secreta

28. Annuary Cet. 22 and 22. The Quilt-of-the-Month wanner was William Doroll 3017 Famona, Granite City. Port-of-Gold winner was Marsha Chomko; the Madonna was won by Catherine Ponce; and the Attendance Prize, by Martha Kozuszek. Following the business session, refreshments were served by Linda Bukovac, Sharon Loftus, Carmen Schwartz and Olga Trtan.

Church youth plan bake sale

The Nameoki Presbyterian Church Youth will hold a bake

sale Saturday, Sept. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon at Schmücks.

Proceeds will help defray costs of a Christmas Show members will present on Dec. 2 for handicapped people of the community.

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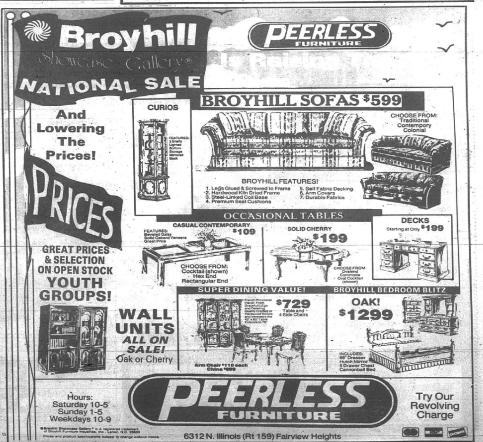


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Recruits wrap up training, off to duty

John Douglas

Marine Pfc. John David Doug-las, son of Louise Douglas McA-neny and stepson of Lawrence-R. McAneny of Granite City, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Duego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Douglas was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

by Marines.

Douglas also participated in an Douglas also participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle markmanship and solf-discipline were emphasized through the training cycle through the training cycle through the training cycle in the City Smiter High School Douglas left for boot camp the end of May. He is due home on Aug. 26 for a 10 day leave.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class
Albert S. Payne, son of Albert M.
and Louise S. Payne of Grante
Cliff of County of Grante
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Caribbean while serving abourd
the destroyer USS Hayler, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the five-month deployment, Payne will participate in
various exercises and visit several
as Puerto Ricc and Arubasa, well
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ligh School South, he joined the
Navy in January 1982.

William Diak Jr.
Pvt. William J. Diak Jr. has
completed basic training at Fort
Sill, Okla.

Composite the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Diak is the son of William J. Diak Jr. and Judith Diak, both of Granite City.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Gruntle City Senior High School.

Rhonda Ozee

Navy Seaman Recruit Rhonda
K. Ozee, daughter of Marvin A
Ozee Jr. of Pontion Beach recentty reported for duty at the
Training Center, NewDorf, R.I.
A 1989 graduate of Granite City
Senior Hish School.

port, R.I. A 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Ozee joined the Navy in February 1990.

Military

Cecil Cross

Navy Petty Officer: 1st Class
Cecil A. Cross, son of Alberta
Cross of Venice, recently-participated in the christening of the
aircraft carrier precommissioning unit George Washington,
based at Newport News, Va.
included First Lady Barbara Bush
who carried on the nautical tradition of breaking a bottle of champagne across the bow signifying
the laumch of the ship.
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approximately 80 aircraft andmore than 6,000 crewmen when he
diversed to the date of Madison
Senior High School, Cross joined
the Navy in January 1980.

Phillip Proffitt

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Phillip A. Proffitt, son of Ronald
G. and Patricia L. Proffitt of
Granite City, has been promoted
in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of

at the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.
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Sgt. Garrett Fuller of the U.S.
Army Recruiting Station, located
at 3675 Nameoki Koad, Richey has
refered the little than the state of the little than the lob specialty of his choice,
armor crewmember.
Richey, who will graduate from
Granite City High School in June,
1991, will take basic training at
Fort Knox, Ky., reporting for duty
June 3, 1991. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Dave Richey of Granite
City.
Christopher Briggs

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Christopher Briggs.

Navy Airman Recruit Christopher L. Briggs, son of Alan J. and Karen L. Briggs of Granite City City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command.

San During Briggs eight-week training at Recruit Training Gommand.

San During Briggs eight-week training to the studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basis fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this ocurse of instruction are cligible for three hours of college creed physical education and hygiene.

Ronald Hindman, son of Henry E. and Georgia R. Hindman of Henry E. and Georgia R. Hindman of Georgian in the U.S. Air Force.
The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities.
Hindman is an aircraft armament systems specialist in England.
To Jerry C. Laura, is the daughter of Jerry C. Laura, is the daughter of Granite City.
The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Edwardsville High School, III.
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Lyndon D. Morris, 21 months.
Maternal grandparents are Bill C.
and, Jane M. Morris, both of
Wisconsin. Paternal grandparents
are Leonard C. Crone and Elizabeth A. Harrison, both of Granite
City.

Alvssa N. Davis

Julie and Albert Davis of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at 4:40 a.m. on Aug. 41, 1990, at 8.1. Aliabeth Medale and the state of the s

Corey Niemever

Michael and Maryann Niemey-er of Granite City are the parents of a son, born on Aug. 8, 1990, at 6:28 a.m. at Jewish Hospital. St. Louis. Corey Joseph weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins a brother er, Eric. 3. The maternal grand-parents, and the paternal grand-parents, Robert and Sonya Nie-meyer, all reside in Granite City. Michael and Maryann Nie r of Granite City are the pa

Rachel Ann Zummo

Anthony and Connie Zummo of Granite City are the parents of a daughter, born on Aug. 16, 1990, at 6:40 p.m. at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis. The infant has been pounds, 9 ounces. Rachel joins a sister, Ashley, 3. The maternal grandparents are Lou and Al Downs of Edwardsville. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Carolyn Zummo Sr. of St. Louis.

Natasha Kessler

Nathan and Natalie Kessler of Granite City are the parents of a daughter, born on June 22, 1990, at 2:19 p.m. at Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis County. The infant has been named Natasha Lynn. She welghed 7-pounds, 3 ounces and joins a brother, Nico-ins, 2. Maternal grandparents are Batternal grandparents are Batternal grandparents are Marvin and Dormilee Kessler Sr. All reside in Granite City.

Kaleb E. Morgan

Shelly Ann Taylor and William Edward Morgan of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Sept. 2, 1990; at 5:50 a.m. The infant has been named Kaleb Edward Morgan. He weighed 6 bounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Connie Taylor of Granite City and Danny Taylor of Granite City and Danny Taylor of Euless, Texas. William and Sharon Morgan of Madison.

Kay Tra Kirkwood

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Catvin and Rachel Kirkwood of Venice are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Sept. 1, 1000. The infant has been named Kay Tra. Kwianounde. The mother is well of the month of

Lex Lynn Gaines

Curtis and Kimberly Gaines of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born as Elizabeth Medical Center Sept. 1, 1994 The Gaines. He weighed 5 Gaines of Gaines of Gaines of Fortsmouth, Ohio. The couple has one other child, Necole, 2.

Seniorama '90 slated for Sept. 21

Seniorama '90, a special one-day event designed to enhance the lifestyle of mature adults, will be held on Friday, Sep 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sep 22, Clair Fairgrounds in Belleville. The fair is free of charge and is open to individuals 25 and over, and caretakers of older Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, born at 6:33 pm. on Aug. 24, 1990. at St. Elizabeth. Medical Center. Donald James weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The couple has one other child, Ashley, 5. The mother is the former Tam-my Cloninger. Maternal grand-parents are Gene Cloninger and parents are Gene Cloninger and ite City. Paternal grandnother is Judith Mitchell of Granite City.

Donald J. Mitchell

Elizabeth Rongey

Phillip Elmer Rongey Jr. and Jennifer Lynn Winters of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 2:43 a.m. on Aug. 31, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Elizabeth Jade Rongey weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Comie Winters of Mitchell. The paternal grandparent and Comie Phillip-Rongey Sr. and Debrar Phillip-Rongey Sr. and Debrar Phillip-Rongey Sr. and Center City.

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adults.
This year's event will feature over 100 booths, showcasing products and services of special interest to seniors. The booths feature information on health, fitness, finances, travel, entertainment and other lifestyle

tainment and other lifestyle activities.

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The opening ceremonies for Seniorama '90 will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 21.

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Other entertainment includes the following acts:
11 a.m.— Marers of Edwardsvine (kitchen band);
12:30 s.m. Backet Bach's Becket Bach's Becket Bach's Backet Bach's Backet B

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SIUE will offer seminars

EDWARDSVILLE — The Center for Management Studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer business writing seminars in the St. Louis area in early October.

Both seminars will be held at the Henry VIII Hotel and Conference Center, located at 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd. in St. Louis County.

"Sharpen Your Business Writing Skills" will be conducted Oct. 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include such topics as clarity and readability in

writing, revision techniques, and concise writing to promote coherence.

"Technical Writing," will be conducted Oct. 16-17 from 9 a.m. rais workshop focuses on the development of effective technical writing style appropriate to the communication of procedures, analyses, definitions, descriptions, proposals, and other assignments.

For additional information, interested persons may contact the SIUE Center for Management Studies at (618) 692-2668.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:
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Florissant, Mo. Steven Patrick Cigelske and Treasha Mae Robertson, both of Granite City. Elmer James Collins and Tere-sa Yolanda Alexander, both of Madison. Timothy Erin Harrigan and

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Jamie D. Hagen, both of Granite City. John Kvaska Jr. of St. Louis and Helen McAnally of Granite City. Michael L. Mansfield and Doris Marie Chamness, both of Granite City.

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10C—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, September 12, 1990

Fort Kaskaskia Site to be filled with music

A two-day festival of tradition-music will be performed Satu-day and Sunday, Sept. 22-23, at e Fort Kaskaskia State Histor-Site north of Chester.

ic Site north of Chester.

According to its sponsor, the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, the festival promises to be an annual event.

The free festival will run from 1 a.m. to 6 p. p.m. Sunday, Music to be featured will include bluegrass. Irish, country and Cajun.

According to Rose Winklein.

According to Roger Wicklein,
site coordinator for Fort Kaskaskia, the list of musicians or
groups includes George Portz
and his award-winning Friends
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form bluegrass music for bluegrass band, who will per
form bluegrass music for bluegrass band, who will per
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for music; four-time illinois state
harmonica champion Cliff Patterson; country music vocalists
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Louisiana grand champion fid-Zane Prosser of Bethalto; and Louisiana grand champion fid-

dler John Johnson and the Bay-eaux Band of Pineville, La., to perform traditional Cajum music. Other performers scheduled are: the Dixie Pride Cloggers of Easyer-Nancy Lippencott, who will perform traditional Appala-chian and Irish folk music; and Barb Ernst of Shiloh, who will play Appalachian lap dulcimer music. An Old Time Fiddle Contest

music.

An Old Time Fiddle Contest will be held for seniors 50 or older, for which \$200 in prizes will be awarded. A flat pick guitar exhibition will be shown.

exhibition will be shown.
According to Wicklein, the
Preservation Agency will make
the traditional music festival an
annual event. However, he-said
no particular weekend has been
chosen yet for next year.
Wicklein said food and soft
drinks will be available, and he
recommended that those going
to the festival should bring
to the testival should bring
to the available at the Historic Site and
at nearby recreational areas.

Fort Kaskaskia, on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River in Randolph County, is six miles north of Chester, III., west of Illi-nois 3 on Kaskaskia Road.

The original Fort Kaskaskia

The coordinators of the festival are George and Kathie Portz of O'Fallon, III.

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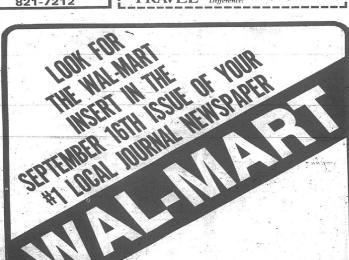
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By Harry Hamm.
Staff-writer
You do not need a degree in infimmaking to recognize a movie with distractingly poor technical properties—things like a muf-led soundtrack and hazy cinematography. Add to those short-among the major players and a plot that unfolds at a crawl, and you end up with "The Lemon Sisters" (*2a), a female buddy movie with an appropriate title. Story of Eloise Hamer, Franki D'Angelo and Nola Frank, three girls who grow up in Atlantic City, N.J. and who live adult lives that parallel the turmoil and forced change that invades casino gambling transforms Atlantic City from an innocent family vacation spot into a blue-collar version of Las Vegas. The girls care played by Diane Grody. Carol Kane and Kathryn The story begins in 1880 when

Grody
The story begins in 1980 when
the women are in their early 40s,
although the film's selection of
sets and outdoor locales sometimes makes the time frame
look more like 1960.
Flashbacks show when the
girls first met when they were
syvaer-old contestants in a children's boardwalk beauty pageant



THE LEMON SISTERS are, from left, Kathryn Grody, Diane Keaton and Carol Kane.

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persons.

International Reading Association, an educational association for reading teachers and literacy professionals, also has issued a statement opposing "the proliferation of school-by-school, district-by-district and state-by-state comparison assessments of students' reading skills."

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"The comparison will not serve the students well," said Dolores Malcolm, International Reading Association board memication program coordinator. "The test scores are not meant to be used as a basis for comparison but as a basis for improvement."

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